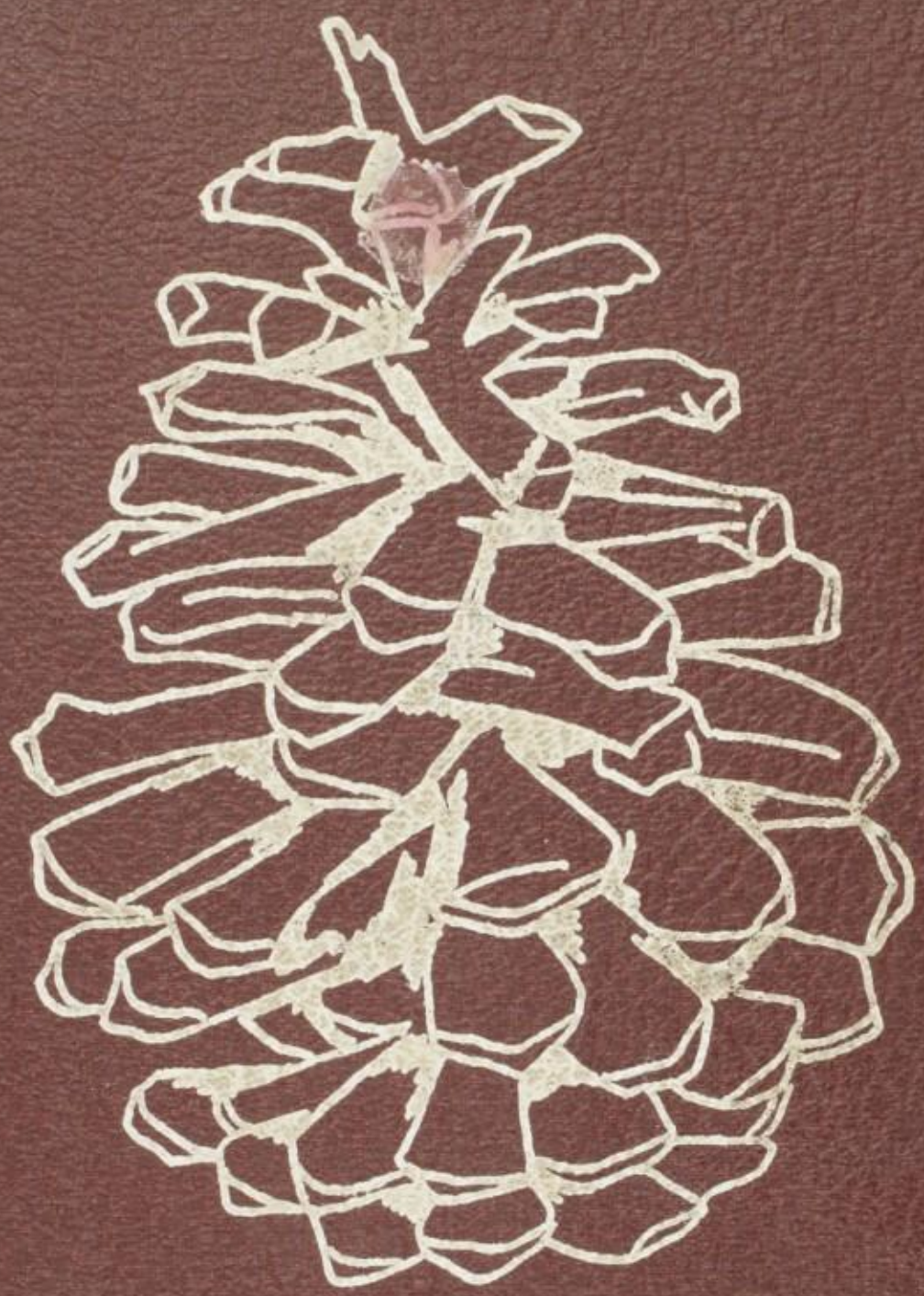

THE PINE CONE

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HIGH SCHOOL

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Pine Cone

Published by The Senior Class

Maxton High School

Maxton, North Carolina

Dedication

We, the Senior Class of Maxton High School, dedicate this, the fourth volume of the Pine Cone, to our Principal, Mr. H. M. Guyot. During three years as administrator and teacher in our school, he has won the respect and admiration of the entire student body. His high ideals, modesty, and quiet learning have exemplified the conduct of a gentleman. In tribute to these fine qualities and in appreciation for all he has done for our school, we respectfully dedicate this book to him.

Alma Mater

TO THEE ALMA MATER,
JOY OF BRAVE AND FREE,
THROUGH OUR DAYS OF LEARNING,
WE WILL LOYAL BE.
SCHOOL OF TRUTH AND WISDOM,
HOME OF YOUTHFUL DAYS,
HOW SHALL WE EXTOL THEE,
WHO HATH GUIDED OUR WAYS?
MAXTON HIGH, WE LOVE YOU,
WE WILL EVER BE TRUE.

Administration

Mr. H. M. Guyot, Principal

Mrs. J. H. McKinnon
Senior Adviser,
English, History

Miss Retha Watts
Junior Adviser,
Home Economics

Miss Ann McKinnon
Sophomore Adviser,
Mathematics

Mr. Raymond Peele
Freshman Adviser,
Coach, Science

Miss Betty Jean Reid
Eighth Grade,
French, English

Mrs. J. D. Medlin
Seventh Grade,
History

Miss Florence Redwine
Sixth Grade

Mrs. Thomas Caddell
Fifth Grade

Flora M. Caddell

Miss Lillis Cousar
Fourth Grade

Mrs. Evelyn Horton
Third Grade

With best wishes
Evelyn R. Horton

Mrs. Ernest Williams
Second Grade (A)

Miss Mary Prevatte
Second Grade (B)

Miss Marguerite Townsend
First Grade (A)

Miss Joncie Cashwell
First Grade (B)

Best Wishes
Joncie Cashwell

Mrs. Arch Campbell
Bible

Mrs. Mabel Stansel
Music

Senior Class

Class Officers

William Frostick . . . . . President
Leitch Patterson . . . Vice-President
Ann McLeod . . . . . Secretary
Eleanor Britt . . . . . Treasurer

Dear Nancy, Been nice
to have you in class.
Knowing you I hope
you the best of luck
through school.
Ethel

Ethel Bracey

Glee Club - 10
Home Ec Club - 9, 10
Mac Hi Staff - 11
Pine Cone Staff - 12
Dramatic Club - 12
Friendliest Senior

Eleanor Britt

Basketball - 9, 10, 11
Home Ec Club - 9, 10, 11, 12
Glee Club - 10
Class Treasurer - 12
Dramatic Club - 12
Mac Hi Staff - 11
Prettiest Senior

Faye Edwards

Basketball Team - 9, 10, 12
Co-Captain - 12
Glee Club - 9, 10
Home Ec Club - 9, 10
Monogram Club - 9, 10, 12
Class President - 10
Dramatic Club - 12
Wittiest Senior

Betty Evans

Mac Hi Staff - 10, 11
Pine Cone Staff - 10, 11, 12
Glee Club - 10
Dramatic Club - 12
Best Dressed Senior Girl

William Frostick

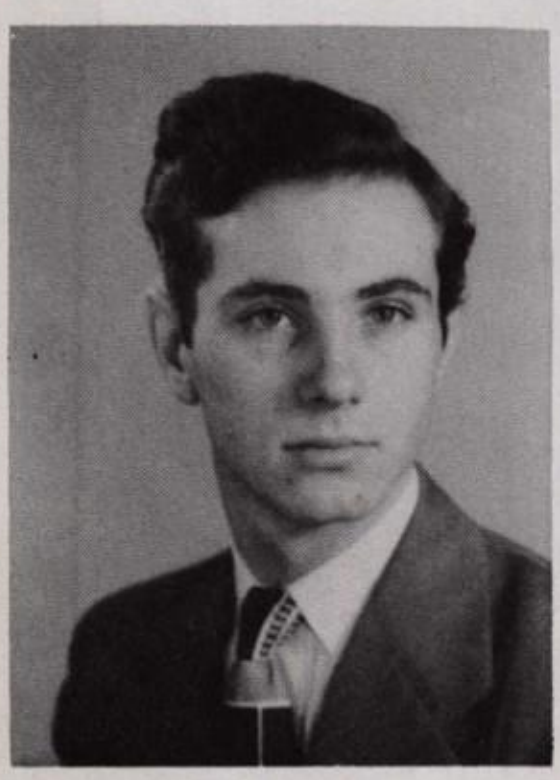
Beta Club - 9, 10, 11, 12
Beta Club President - 12
Beta Club Secretary - 11
Class President - 9, 10, 11, 12
Debating Team - 10, 11, 12
Dramatics - 9, 10, 12
Baseball Team - 10, 11, 12
Mac Hi Editor - 11
Pine Cone Staff - 12
Marshal - 11
Most Popular Senior

Dorothy Gibson

Beta Club - 9, 10, 12
Home Ec Club - 9, 10
Mac Hi Staff - 11
Marshal - 11
Dramatic Club - 12
Most Studious Senior

Clifton Jones

Class Secretary - 11
Mac Hi Staff - 11
Dramatic Club - 12
Basketball Team - 10
Glee Club - 10
Bus Driver - 11, 12
Most Handsome Senior

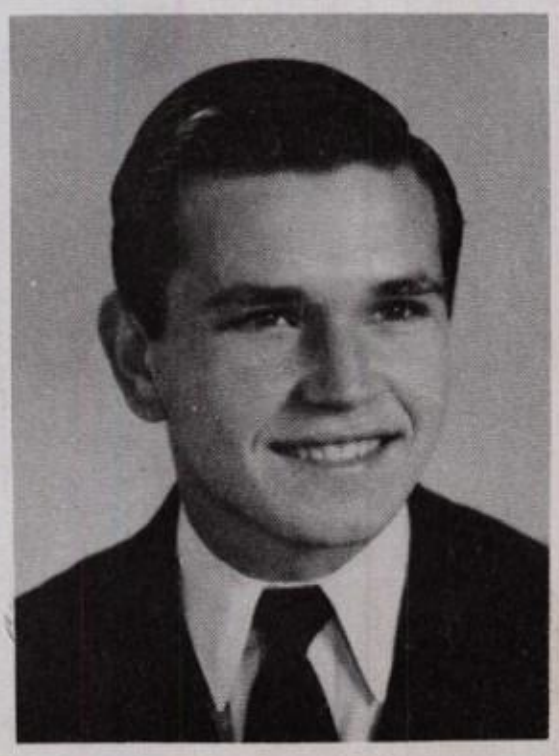


Betty Johnson

Basketball Team - 9, 10, 12
Co-Captain - 10, 12
Glee Club - 9
Home Ec Club - 9, 10
Dramatic Club - 12
Monogram Club - 9, 10, 12
Beta Club - 9
Most Athletic Girl

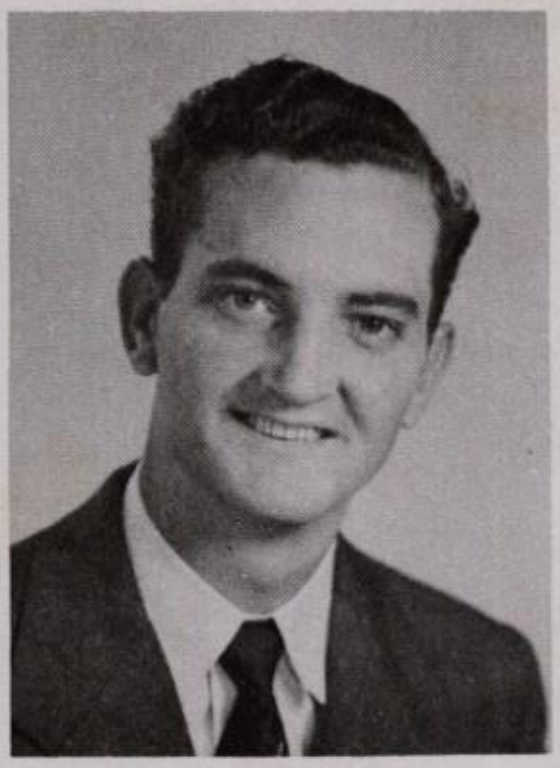
Ann McLeod

Dramatics - 9, 12
Basketball Team - 10, 11
Debating Team - 10, 11
Glee Club - 10, 11
Beta Club - 10
Class Secretary - 12
Home Ec Club - 9, 10
Monogram Club - 11, 12
Pine Cone Staff - 12
Mac Hi Staff - 11
Neatest Senior



Guy Misenheimer

Basketball Team - 9, 10, 11, 12
Baseball Team - 10, 11, 12
Class Treasurer - 11
Monogram Club - 10, 11, 12
Bus Driver - 12
Best Dressed Senior Boy

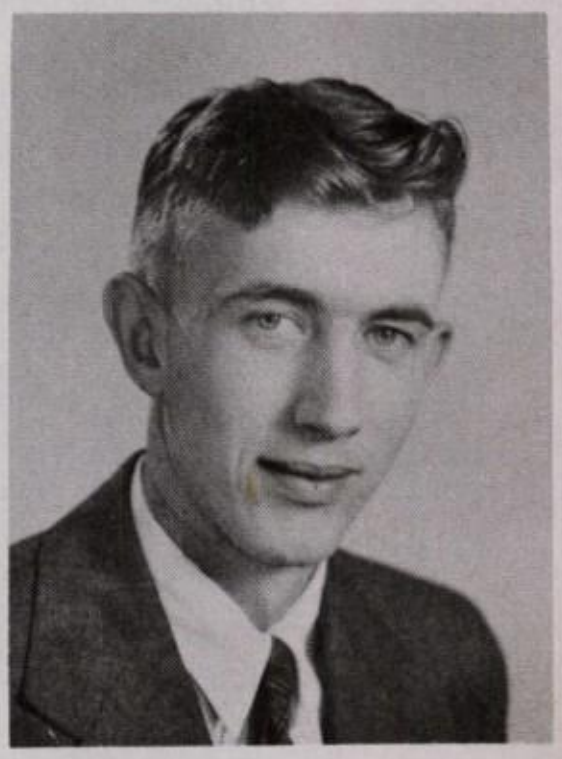


Sam McQueen

Rowland High School - 9, 10
Baseball Team - 11, 12
Dramatic Club - 12
Best All Around Senior

Talmage McQueen

Bus Driver - 9, 10, 11, 12
Dramatic Club - 12
Most Courteous Senior

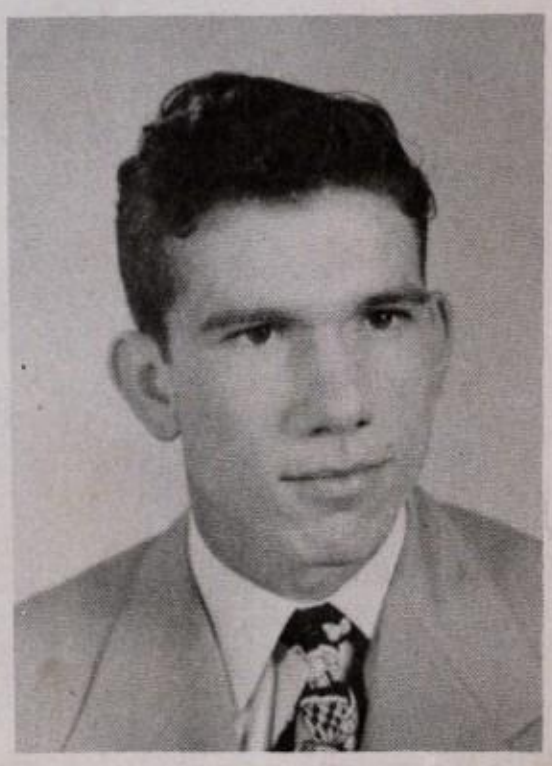


Leitch Patterson

Beta Club - 9, 10, 11, 12
Beta Club Secretary - 12
Class Vice-President - 9, 10, 11, 12
Debating Team - 10, 11, 12
Mac Hi Staff - 11
Pine Cone Editor - 12
Dramatics - 10, 12
Glee Club - 10
Marshal - 11
Most Likely to Succeed

Guy Walters

Beta Club - 9, 10, 11, 12
Monogram Club - 10, 11, 12
Basketball Team - 9, 10, 11, 12
Baseball Team - 9, 10, 11, 12
Mac Hi Staff - 11
Pine Cone Staff - 12
Dramatic Club - 12
Marshal - 11
Most Athletic Boy
Bus Driver - 12



Grade Mothers and Mascots

First row, l. to r.; Mrs. T. O. Evans, Mrs. M. G. Misenheimer.
Second row; Mrs. R. A. McLeod, Mrs. Lawrence Britt, Mrs. F. C. Frostick.
Third row; Peggy Allen, Charles Cashwell.

Junior - Senior

In mid-April of 1949, the Senior Class, then only Juniors, presented the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance. It was held at the Maxton Community Club which was decorated in a pastoral Dutch theme complete with windmill. The guest speaker was the late Mr. C. L. Green, Superintendent of Education for Robeson County. After the banquet, a dance was held with the Laurinburg Institute Band providing the music.

Senior Superlatives

William Frostick . . . Most Popular
Dorothy Gibson . . . Most Studious

Ann McLeod . . . . . Neatest
Leitch Patterson . . Most Likely To Succeed

Guy Misenheimer. Best Dressed Boy
Betty Evans. . . . Best Dressed Girl

Guy Walters . . . Most Athletic Boy
Betty Johnson . . . Most Athletic Girl

Clifton Jones. . . . . Most Handsome
Eleanor Britt . . . . . Prettiest

Talmage McQueen . Most Courteous
Sam McQueen. . . . Best All Around

Faye Edwards . . . . . Wittiest
Ethel Bracey. . . . . Friendliest .

Senior Class Play

"A Howling Success"

Leitch Patterson as Lucius Pennywate.
Ethel Bracey as Aunt Hep.
Ann McLeod as Mrs. Pennywate.
Faye Edwards as Prunella.
Dorothy Gibson as Shen Marr.

Eleanor Britt as Marta
Betty Johnson as Joy

Guy Walters as Crusty.
Clifton Jones as Joey.
Sam McQueen as Capt. Shook.
William Frostick as Herbert Pennywate.

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Herbert Pennywate, in one of his numerous and unsuccessful attempts to make money, accidently uncovers a plot between Marta, the maid, and Tony, the gardener, (1st picture) to steal some vital papers from his father's safe. Although Herbert keeps his knowledge to himself, confiding only in his pal, Crusty Ingram, the family soon senses that something mysterious is going on. When Herbert and Crusty suddenly disappear, Mrs. Pennywate is overcome with anxiety (2nd picture), and the half-hearted attempts of her husband to console her help very little. Meanwhile, the escapades of Prunella Pennywate, Herbert's sister, and her house guest, Shenandoah Marr, only serve to aggravate the situation. Further complications set in when Crusty reappears long enough to get in a fight with Joey Carter, a cadet and friend of the family (3rd picture) over Joy Shook, Herbert's girl friend. Meanwhile, Mr. Pennywate equally worried over the stolen papers which would have made him Senator and his missing son, is scolded by Aunt Hepzibah (4th picture) for his paternal negligence. Finally, with the assistance of Captain Shook, the Chief-of-Police and Joy's father, Herbert and Crusty are found along with the purloined evidence (5th picture); the two culprits explain their actions and are forgiven; and Herbert in a burst of filial affection decides to follow in his father's footsteps and become a lawyer.

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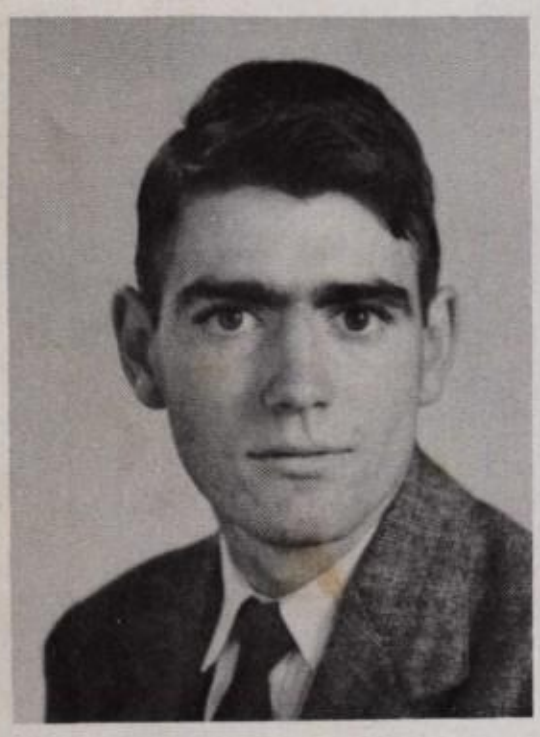
Junior Class

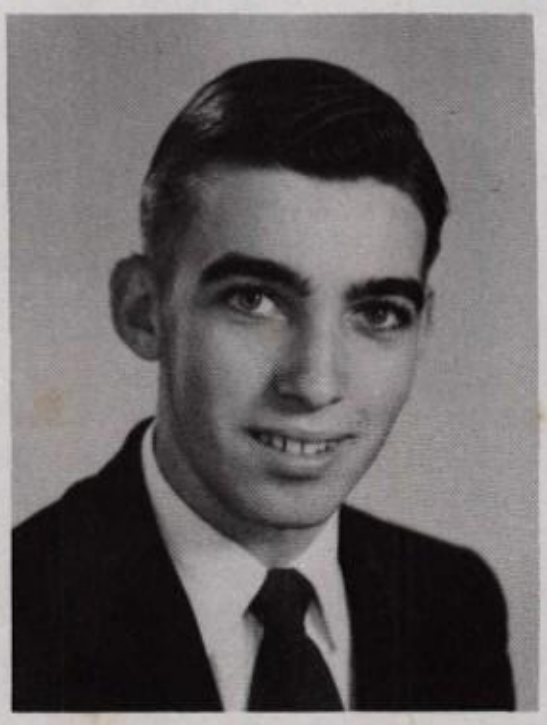
Class Officers

Reginald McVicker . . . . . President
Peggy Thomas . . . . . Vice-President
Kathryn Currie . . . . . Secretary
Clyde Green. . . . . .Treasurer



Jimmy Breeden

Companionable, nervous,
diligent, "snake-hips"

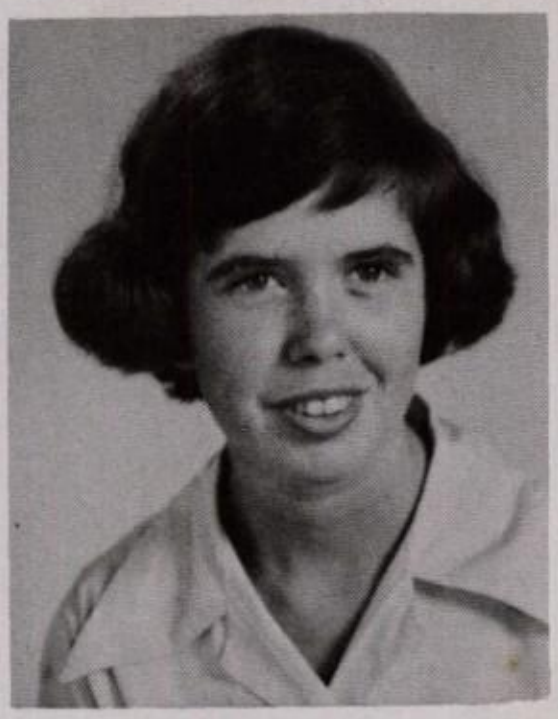


Bobby Bullard

Playboy, dilatory,
facetious, "B. B."

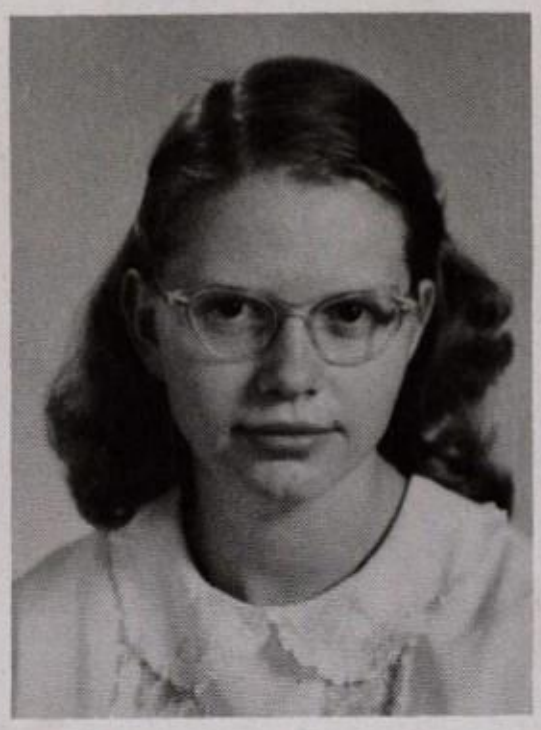
Ann Beck

Attractive, raven-hair,
"half-pint", composed.



Patricia Campbell

Timorous, prim,
cautious, "Pat"



Kathryn Currie

Punctual, "Brainy",
idealist, zealous.

Clyde Green

Ambitious, intelligent,
"bridge-shark", trustworthy

Patsy Hamer

Congenial, vivacious, ex-
citable, chatter-box

John McCall

Argumentative, "Curly",
"Einstein, Jr.", gullible

Sarah McIntyre

Sincere, candid,
twittery, refined

Betty McLean

Demure, persevering,
"Piggy", conventional.

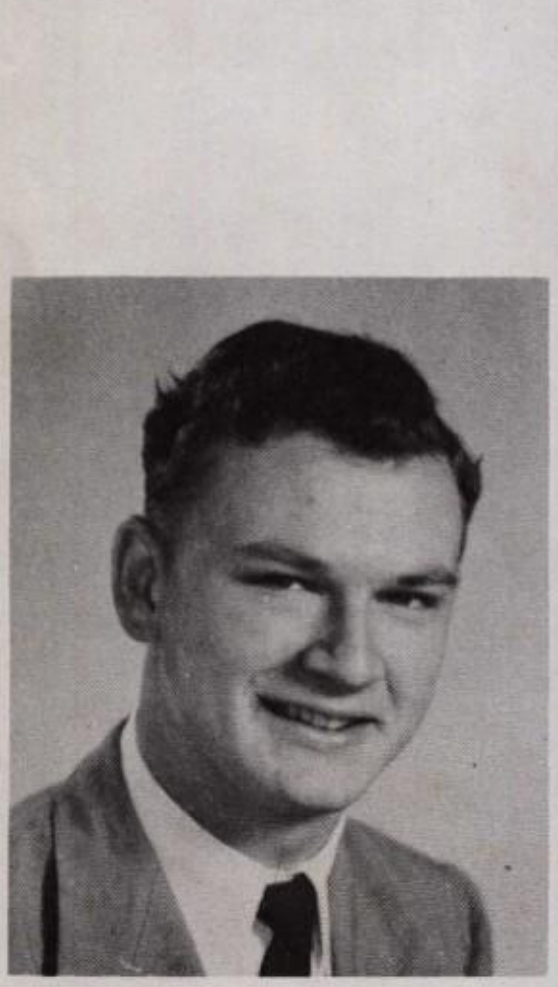
Ophelia McLean

Calm, keen-witted,
gentle, pianist.

Best wishes

Shirley McLean

Brainy, dependable, absent-
minded, considerate.

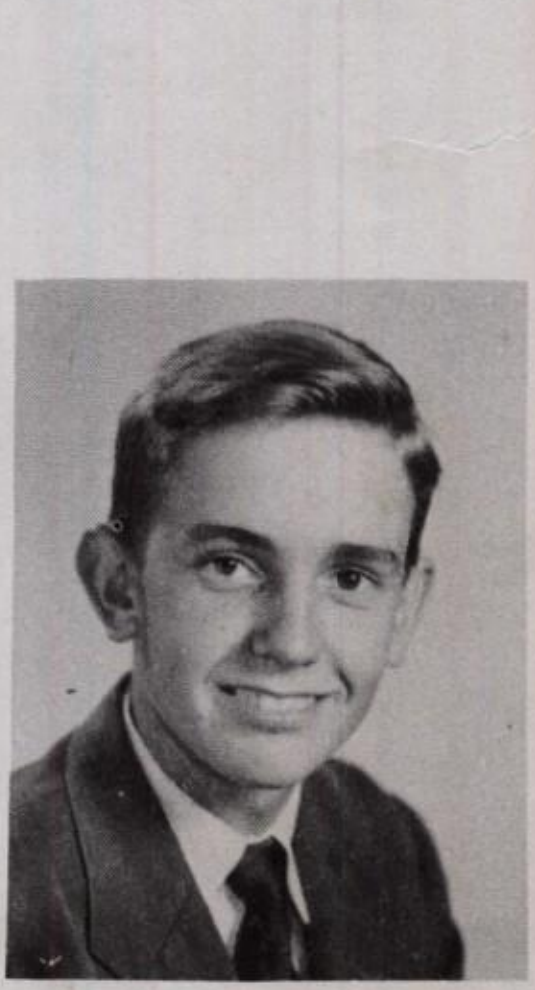


Reginald McVicker

Witty, clever,
"McIver", artist.

Jimmy Patterson

Independent, mannerly, "Big
Jim", sparkling humor



Guy Pulliam

"Buddy", athlete,
Handsome, affable.

Jimmy Stanton

Genial, "Rabbit",
idler, happy-go-lucky.

Bob Stone

Friendly, "Red-Ranzino",
prankster, comic-laugh.

Peggy Thomas

Genial, "Peppy",
hard-worker, neat.

Ethel Thompson

"Tootsie", blithe,
suave, coquette.

Helen Tyner

Petite, reserved,
polite, avid-reader.

Eugene Walker

"Shorty", shy,
reliable, likeable.

Sophomore Class

Class Officers

Betty Jean English . . President
Arnold Stone. . . Vice-President
LeRoy McCall . . . . . Secretary
Betty Snead. . . . . Treasurer

Katherine Biles

Henry Carter

Rea Davis

Franklin Evans

Betty English

Horace English

Myrtle English

Ruth Gales

Harry Gentry

John Hamer

Thomas Helms

Mac Hensey

Betty Jean Horne

Edward LaMotte

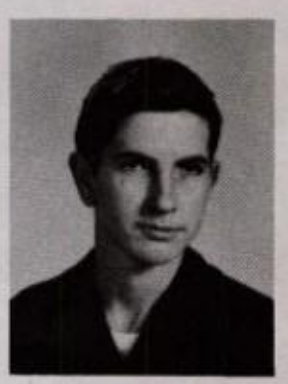
Effie Lou Lytch

Jean McIntyre

Clyde McLean

LeRoy McCall

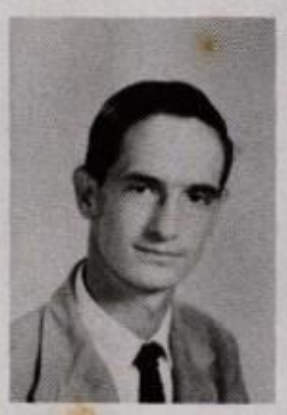
Donovan Patterson



Fred Randall

Betty Snead

Duncan Smith



Arnold Stone

Bob Tucker

Eugene Webb

Herbie Williams

Frances Young

L. J. Young

Freshman Class

Class Officers

Forrest Faulk. . . . . President
Jo Ann Stone. .Secretary-Treasurer

Helen Burns

Bill Breeden

Joan Breeden

Thomas Caddell

Tom Carrowan

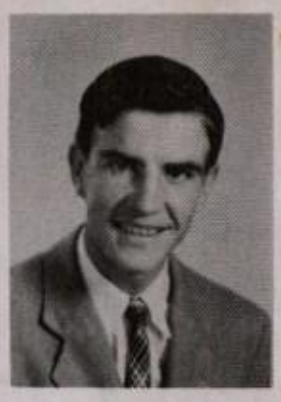
Glen Crofton

Mac Davis

Billy Duncan

Betty Driggers

Jimmy Falk



Forrest Faulk

Sally Faulk

Anna Floyd

Josephine Greene

Maggie Greene

Betty Harris

Charles Herndon

Annis Joseph

Dan Misenheimer

Carol McIntyre

Bill McQueen

Leon Patterson

Lounetta Patterson

Hubert Peele

Ernest Pitts

Jewel Prevatte

Ruth Prevatte

Don Pulliam

Patsy Purcell

S. E. Smith

Jo Ann Stone

Jimmy Turner

J. B. Watson

Cora Neal Webb

Leon Webb

Eighth Grade

Class Officers

President . . . . . Bobby Helms
Vice-President . . . J. C. Young
Sec-Treasurer. . Dickey Breeden

First row, l. to r.: Dickey Breeden, Lina Burns, Barbara Cottingham, Susan Denson, Eunice Driggers, Verna Duncan.
Second row: Hilton Gales, Carl Gentry, Bobby Helms, Shirley Horne, Douglas Ivey, Ann Kitchen.
Third row: Amiel McCall, Donald Martin, J. P. McKenzie, Joan McLean, Carol McQueen, Franklin Powell.
Fourth row: Gene Powell, Bobby Smith, Lindsey Thomas, Billy Tucker, Ann Watson, J. C. Young.

Seventh Grade

Class Officers

President. . . . . .Betsy Medlin
Vice-President. . . . .Pat Henderson
Sec-Treasurer . . . . . Alton Greene

First row, l. to r.: Lee Bullard, Bobby Burns, Molly Bodiford, Jean Carrowon, William Currin, Patrick Delbridge.

Second row: Elizabeth Denson, Judy Drennan, Kay Essey, Martha Evans, Alton Greene, Martha Hamer.

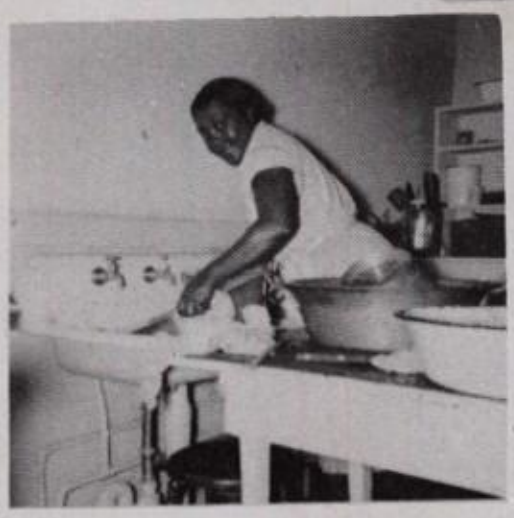
Third Row: Pat Henderson, Junior Horne, Irene Ivey, Mary Kate Jackson, Mary Lois James, John Barry Little.

Fourth row: Jean Martin, Betsy Medlin, Jimmy Medlin, Evelyn Morgan, Jenell McCumbee , Murphy McGirt.

Fifth row: Julia McIntyre, William McLean, LeGette McLean, Mary McRae, Ben Owen, Celia Ann Quick.

Sixth row: Betsy Rowell, Bryan Stanley, Sandra Taylor, Joyce Tyner, John Wilkenson, William Young.

Snapshots



Snapshots

Sixth Grade

Miss Florence Redwine, Teacher.

First row, l. to r.: Mary Frances Bracey, Betty Jean Cottingham, Bobby Croom, Doris Davis, Neill Duncan, Leon Faulk.

Second row: Larry Floyd, Lucile Faulkner, Jan Gentry, Hal McGirt, Pem McGirt, Mark Gupton.

Third row: Myrtice Cantrell, Milton Horne, Joy Hucks, Shy Hucks, Patricia Joseph, Lawton Kitchen.

Fourth row: Doris Ann McGill, Beulah McLean, Frances Miller, Annie Bell Moody, Gerald Moody, Glen Quick.

Fifth row: Richard Sibbett, Ann Smith, Carolyn Smith, Patsy Stroud, Howard Tucker, Mildred Walker.

Sixth row: Dewey Walters, Lloyd Whitt, Lois Williams, Hampton Woodard, Lavaugh Young.

Fifth Grade

Mrs. Thomas Caddell, Teacher.

First row, l. to r.: Jackie Beasley, Jimmie Beasley, Christine Bodiford, Raymond Bowen, Betty Ann Burns, Bobby Currin.

Second row: Linda Davis, Bobby Joe Edwards, Walter Ferrene, Jimmie Gaillard, Jean Gainey, Mac Henderson.

Third row: Dickie Hord, Robert Lovitt, Jackie Medlin, Gerald McVicker, Kathryn McIntyre, Katie Moody.

Fourth row: Martin Nassif, Lee O'Briant, Ben Rowell, Tommy Sanford, Bill Sibbett, Tommy Stanton.

Fifth row: Sally Ann Stanton, Paul Sullivan, Alice Thompson, Edna Tyner, J. C. Vickers, David Watson.

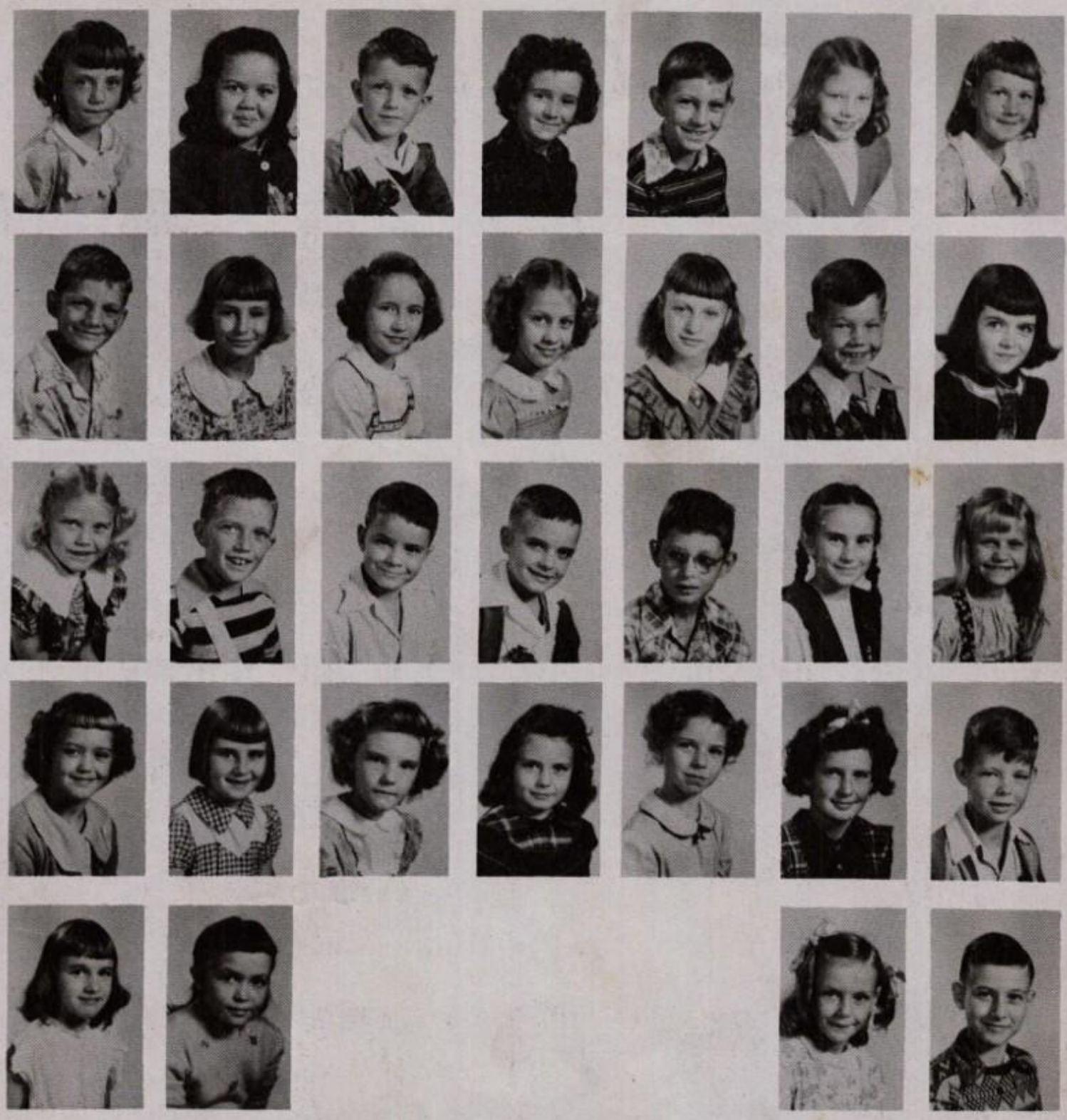
Sixth row: Nancy Pargoe, Ann Webb, Billy Webb, Gordon Welsh, G. W. Wilkerson.

Fourth Grade

Miss Lillis Cousar, Teacher

First row, l. to r.: Billy Backus, Billy Beasley, Linda Breeden, Johnny Currin, Milton Driggers, James Dunn, Judy Dunn.
Second row: Patsy Evans, Everett Faulk, Olin Floyd, Raymond Greene, Melvin Hayes, Sarah Ivey, Barbara Jones.
Third row: Sarah Jordan, Mary Kitchen, Sarah McGirt, Jo McGugan, John McIntyre, Jimmy McKinnon, Eddie Medlin.
Fourth row: Woodrow Miller, Betty Moody, Frank Morrison, Tommy Murrell, Joyce Nassif, Shirley Pate, Lillie Patterson.
Fifth row: Jimmy Smith, Jimmy E. Smith, Raymond Smith, Jane Watson, Garlie Whitt, Phyllis Whitt, Martha Wilkinson.
Sixth row: Delores Young, Roy Young.

Third Grade



Mrs. Evelyn R. Horton, Teacher.

First row, l. to r.: Ann Broadwell, Jessie Mae Burns, Freddy Croom, Patricia Daniel, William Davis, Sally Ann Drennan, Joyce Faulk.
Second row: R. J. Floyd, Lily Gales, Peggy Anne Harris, Patsy Holland, Gaynelle Hursey, William Maynard, Ruth McGugan.
Third row: Linda Faye McInnis, Mac McInnis, James McIntyre, Morrison McKenzie, Cecil Odom, Jane Odom, Brenda Lou Rowell.
Fourth row: June Sheppard, Janice Singletary, Montrose Smart, Brenda Smith, Carolyn Ann Smith, Gail Smith, Howard Smith.
Fifth row: Patsy Tyner, Betty Jo Walters, Betty Gray Webb, Billy Wilkerson.

Second Grade A

Mrs. Ernest Williams, Teacher.

First row, l. to r.; Caroline Bardel, Caradine Brown, Claudia Dancey, Jimmy Denson, Betty Loraine English, Linda Ferrene, Billy Gainey.
Second row: A. B. Gentry, Joyce Helleckson, Lou Henderson, Marshall Horne, Linda Hubbard, Sammie Jordan, Allen Miller.
Third row; Janie Murrell, Jack McLean, Harry Odom, Faye Pate, Jean Marie Patterson, Dawson Smith, Lawson Smith.
Fourth row: Patricia Ann Stanley, Brenda Stone, Bobby Taylor, Rose Marie Thompson, Dottie Wilkinson, Jimmie Wood, Charles Wright.

Second Grade

Miss Mary Prevatte, Teacher

First row, l. to r.: Arthur Bracey, Jackie Broadwell, Patricia Bryant, Bobby Burns, Danny Deaton, Frances Driggers, Mary Fisher.
Second row; Shirley Gentry, Harry Hawkes, William Horne, Beatrice Jackson, Bobby Moody, Peggie McCumber, Ralph McLean.
Third row: James McNeill, Harald Odom, Charlotte Seawell, Randy Smith, Larry Stroud, Adrian Rascoe, Allen Rascoe.
Fourth row: James Walters, Janet Williams, Joyce Young, Mary Elizabeth Young.

First Grade A

Miss Marguerite Townsend, Teacher.

First row, l. to r.: Tommy Adams, David Breeden, Louis Currin, Connie Daniel, Jimmy Davis, Timmy Davis, Joan Dunn.
Second row: Patsy Dunn, Ila Mae Floyd, Diane Ford, Elaine Gentry, Sandra Gilbert, David Gibson, Jane Hasty.
Third row: Janice Marie Hord, Coy C. Horne, Mackey Horton, Gail Hucks, Mary Stewart Ivey, Charleen Joseph, Betty Kirkpatrick.
Fourth row: Dianne Littlefield, Leroy Martin, Lucille Ruth Severson, Bill Sullivan.

First Grade B

Miss Joncie Cashwell, Teacher.

First row, l. to r.: Larry Delbridge, Judy Gentry, David Gupton, Bobby Hamer, Elva Neal Medlin, Freddy Misenheimer, Richard Moody.
Second row: Bobby McKenzie, Sammy McLean, Wayland Pulliam, Donna Jean Rayburn, Anita Rex, Patsy Sibbett, Rachel Smart.
Third row: Billy Smith, Claudia Smith, Douglas Stanton, Marie Tucker, Jerry Tyner, Lloyd Williams, Charles Ray Whitehead.
Fourth row: Charles Whitt, Lacy Woodward.

Beta Club

The Maxton Beta Club, a chapter of the national organization, is composed of students of high scholastic achievement, showing outstanding qualities of character and leadership. During this, its fourteenth year, it has been unusually active in school affairs. Chapter President is William Frostick, and Miss Retha Watts is faculty adviser.

F.H.A.

The girls of the school Home Economics Department form the school's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. With Miss Retha Watts as faculty adviser, the members not only study domestic arts but undertake to raise money for various projects.

Newspaper Staff

The Junior Class of Maxton High School publishes our school newspaper, the Mac Hi. Edited by Jimmy Patterson and Buddy Pulliam, each issue contains articles on sports, club news, and other school activities. Miss Betty Jean Reid is the faculty adviser.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club of Maxton High School was newly formed this year. Composed of the members of the Senior and Junior classes, it has been very active: repairing stage scenery, and producing two three-act plays, as well as a seasonal Christmas pageant. Mrs. J. H. McKinnon and Miss Retha Watts are faculty advisers.

Monogram Club

Members of the Monogram Club are students who have received letters for participation in varsity basketball, baseball, and cheerleading. The large size of this club shows the high interest displayed in these two sports by the school's students.

Safety Patrol

The Safety Patrol is made up of Grammar School students in or above the Third Grade who have shown outstanding ability. They maintain orderliness and fairplay on the Grammar School grounds. Miss Florence Redwine is their adviser.

Yearbook Staff

Leitch Patterson . . . . Editor-in-Chief
William Frostick . . . Associate Editor
Betty Evans. . . . . Art Editor

Guy Walters. . Business Manager
Ann McLeod. . Business Manager

Mrs. J. H. McKinnon,
Adviser

Guy Misenheimer. . . . . .Circulation Manager
Ethel Bracey. . . . . Assistant Circulation Manager

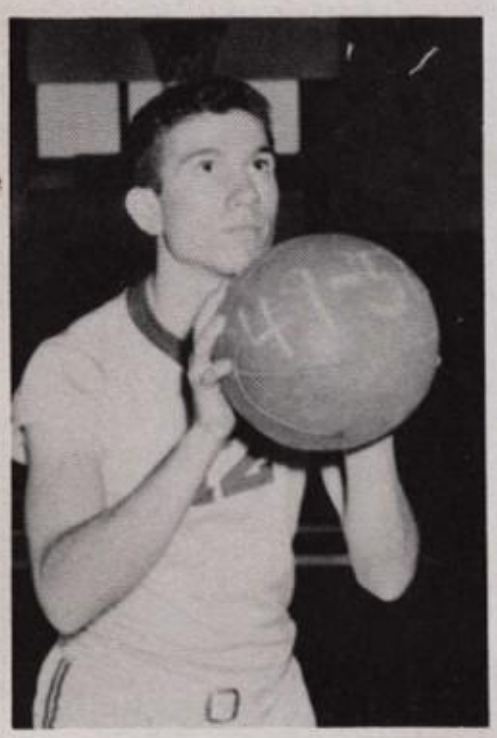
Boys' Basketball

Ending the 1949 season in a blaze of glory, Maxton High's cagers retained their county championship with a thrilling 32-30 victory over Fairmont High School in the annual Robeson County Tournament.

Coach Raymond Peele's '49 aggregation, composed largely of newcomers, wasn't favored to defend successfully the championship title they copped in 1948, but after a rather erratic regular season in which they won - and dropped - tilts, including two to Fairmont's powerful squad, the "Red and White" quint played consistently good tournament basketball to topple the opposition and once again claim top honors.

Entering the 1949-50 season with a year's valuable experience under their belts, the squad proved to be one of the most powerful in Maxton High School's history. The early season loss of star forward Buddy Pulliam darkened but did not obscure the optimism, and the hoopsters came back to scintillate brilliantly once again in later games.

Returning as a nucleus were eight lettermen; Guy Misenheimer, Guy Walters, Bob Stone, Arnold Stone, Eddie LaMotte, LeRoy McCall, John McCall, and Reginald McVicker. Four new squad members were Billy Duncan, Herbie Williams, and Jimmy



Guy Walters

Coach Raymond Peele

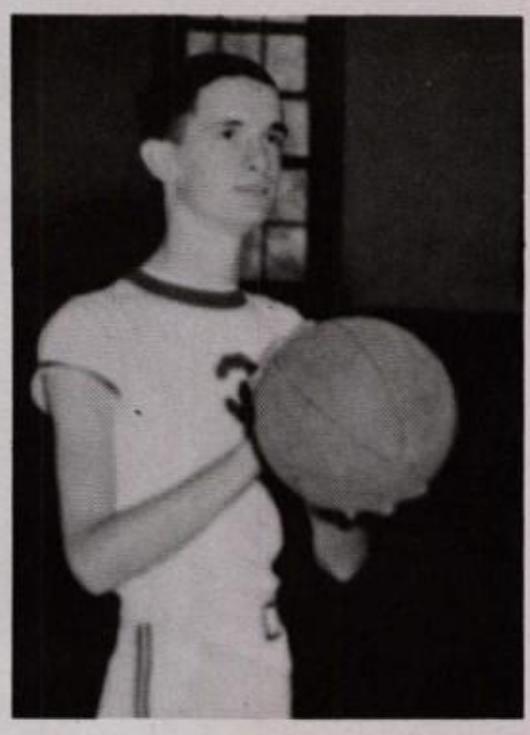
Guy Misenheimer

Bob Stone

Stanton, and J. B. Watson. At season's end, the first five were Arnold Stone and John McCall, forwards; Bob Stone, center; and Guy Misenheimer and Guy Walters, senior guards, playing their last year of high school basketball.

The cagers trotted onto the court before a large throng to open the season with Laurinburg's "Fighting Scots", who were subdued easily 32-15. Bob and Arnold Stone with 15 and 10 points respectively, and Buddy Pulliam with 12, were sparks of the attack.

Orrum's outclassed five proved no match for the Maxton quint on December 6, and reserves saw much action and helped run up a decisive 40-13 margin. Center Bob Stone whipped in twelve points.



Arnold Stone

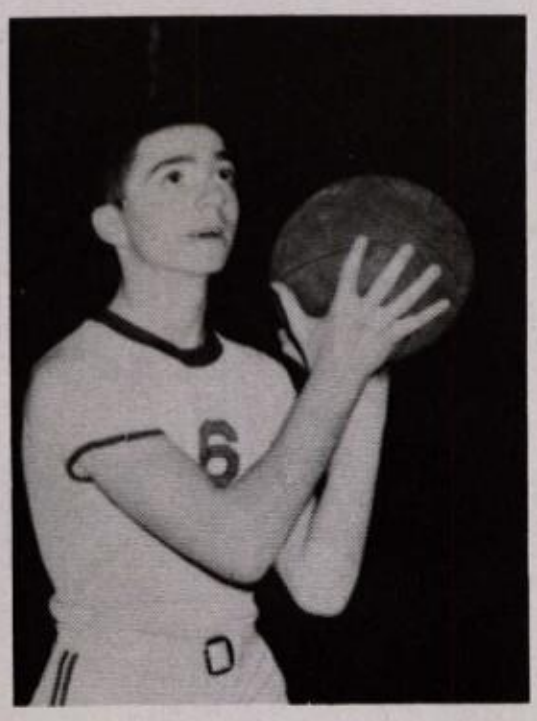
Laurinburg again fell before the "Tornadoes", 32-26, in an encounter that was close from start to finish. Bob Stone with 13, and Arnold Stone with 11 were top scorers for the night. Buddy Pulliam put the game on ice in the waning seconds with two quick field goals.

Buddy Pulliam tossed in 15 points as Maxton captured a spectacular 46-19 win over McColl, South Carolina. Putting on an exhibition of smooth basketball, the "Tornadoes" turned in one of their best performances of the year. Bob Stone racked up 10, and Arnold Stone 9 points to help lead the way.

Blasting Laurel Hill 55-23, with Buddy Pulliam and Bob and Arnold Stone pacing the offense, the "Tornadoes" were warmed up for the important Lumberton contest. However, without the services of the departed Pulliam, who garnered 19 points against Laurel Hill, the "Red and White" was dumped for the first time of the season, 47-39. In a game that was closer than the score indicates, Bob Stone led the losing cause with 23 points, and before fouling out, turned in his best performance of the year. Lumberton poured in a flurry of points in the last minutes to win by the commanding margin.

Returning after the Christmas holiday lay-off, the courtmen failed to find their eye again, and dropped a tight 31-34 decision to McColl. Bob Stone's 10 points were the best for the night.

Putting themselves together following the two straight losses, the "Red and White" romped over Orrum again, 52-20. The Stone brothers each secured 16 points for the scoring honors.



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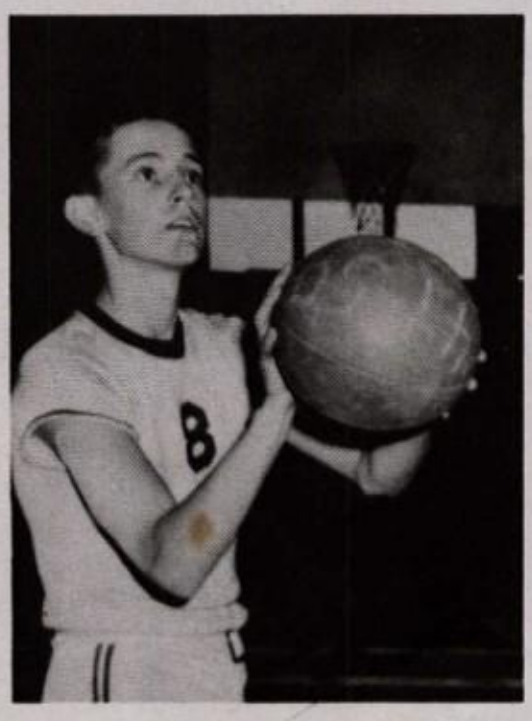
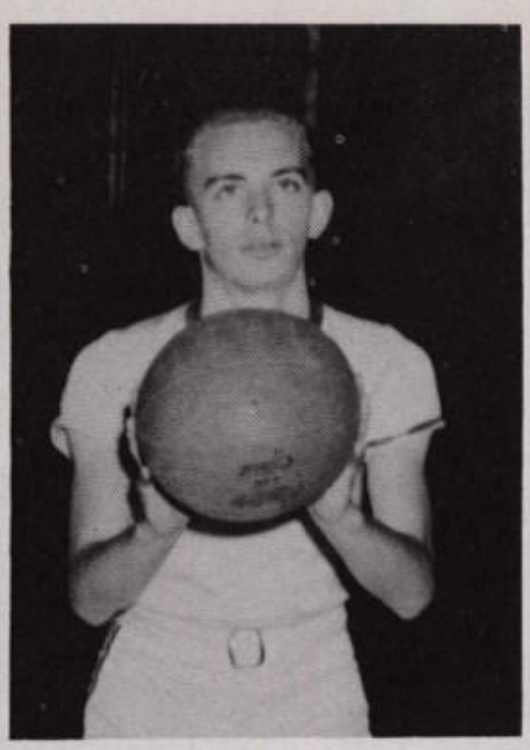


Buddy Pulliam

Reginald McVicker



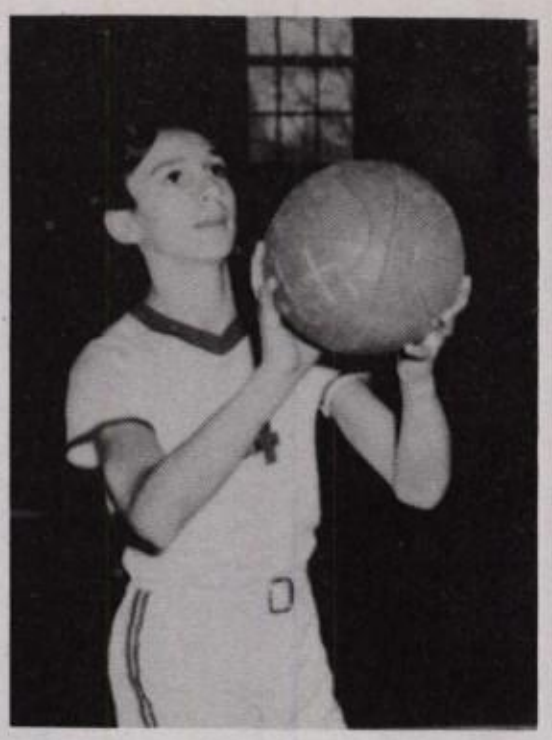
Eddie LaMotte

Laurel Hill was the next prey, and as Bob Stone looped in 18 and Arnold Stone 10 points, the visitors were toppled 45-24.

In a thrilling game, the Maxton cagers scuttled the Red Springs "Red Devils" 31-24 on the home floor. Bob Stone dropped in 13 tallies, while Red Springs' high-touted Doodles Beck was held to 10.

On January 16, the "Tornadoes" were downed again by Lumberton's class A Pirates 33-25. High scoring center, Bob Stone's 12 points, led Maxton's attack.

A last half rally enabled the hoopsters to edge out Rowland 43-31, with guard Guy Misenheimer taking scoring honors with 10 points followed closely by Bob Stone with 9.



LeRoy McCall

Engaging Raeford's potent squad, the "Tornadoes" came out victorious 51-35, as Arnold Stone's 17, Bob Stone's 12, and John McCall's 11 points were tops. Three days later at Raeford, the "Red and White" again beat the Hoke County five, 39-33. The same trio, Arnold Stone with 11, Bob Stone with 13, and John McCall with 10, led the scoring parade.

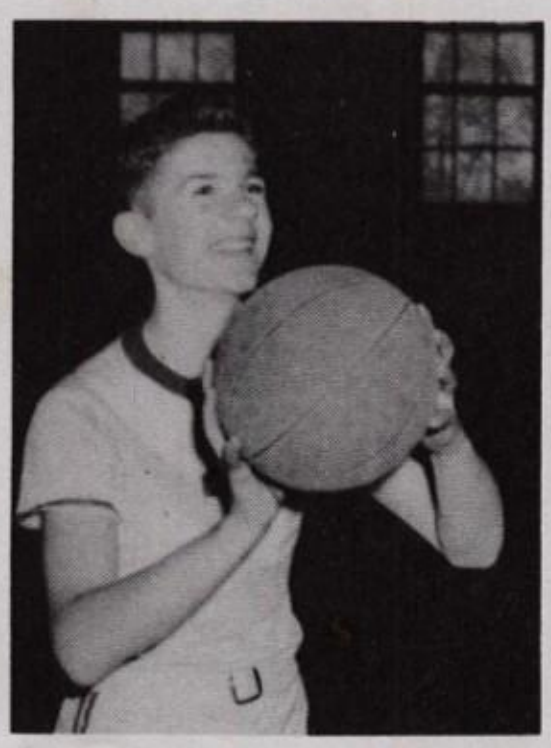
The "Tornadoes" played host to St. Pauls on January 31, and came out on top 46-28. Just before "tip-off" time, the game was rated a toss up, but Maxton played steady ball to conquer the visitors, with Bob Stone and John McCall leading the scoring.

Breaking tradition, the "Red and White" thumped Fairmont 36-31 in the first victory on Fairmont's home floor in several years. Bob and Arnold Stone each garnered 12 points.

On February 7, the Maxton boys kept their Class B conference slate clean, as they triumphed over Rowland 56-28. Lanky Bob Stone dumped in 19 points, while Guy Walters and Guy Misenheimer helped throttle Rowland's attack with steady defensive play. Invading St. Pauls on February 9, Maxton continued to sweep by district Class B competition as they closed out a 42-36 verdict. John McCall with 16 points, Bob Stone with 13, and Arnold Stone with 11 paved the way for the win.

Reaching near-peak performance, the hoopsters out-scored Red Springs 72-61 on the Red Devil's home court. Forward Arnold Stone dropped in 22 points, Bob Stone 13, John McCall 16, Guy Misenheimer 6, and Guy Walters 15 points.

Herbie Williams



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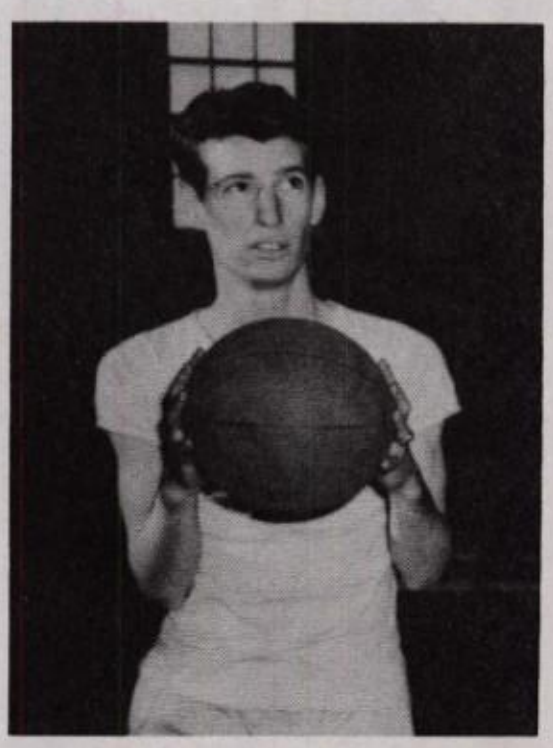

Jimmy Stanton

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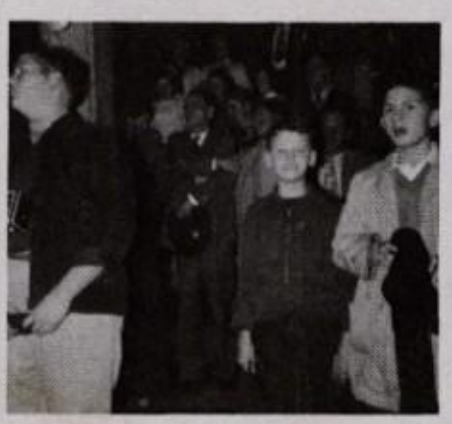


Girls' Basketball

Maxton's girls bowed to the strong Smith's High Sextet in the Robeson County Tournament quarter finals -- to wind up the 1949 season. Coach Raymond Peele's girls played good basketball, and prospects for 1950 were good, although Ann Nash Maynard, Ann McLeod, Sally James, Ruby Ramey, Sarah Lee Duncan, and Eleanor Britt were lost from the '49 team. Returning were Betty Johnson, Frances Young, Betty Jean Horne, Faye Edwards, Myrtle English, and Patsy Hamer. Freshmen, all of whom showed much promise, were Carol McIntyre, Joan Stone, Lounetta Patterson, Maggie Greene, Betty Lou Harris, and Patsy Purcell.

The Maxton Lady Hoopsters, outfitted in new uniforms, encountered a terrific schedule, composed of some of the top Class A and B teams of the area. Although the odds were usually against them, the lassies played consistently aggressive basketball, and never gave up, making the games they played both interesting and competitive.

The sensational defensive play of guards Frances Young, Faye Edwards, and Betty Jean Horne brought compliments from both friends and foes, and paced the Maxton girls all season long. Their performances were both spectacular and dependable.

Faye Edwards

Maxton and Laurinburg first scrapped in December to open the season. Despite Betty Johnson's 20 points, Laurinburg came out victorious 29-20. Faye Edwards, Frances Young, and Betty Jean Horne were the defensive standouts.

Maxton retaliated with a 30-29 thrilling win over Orrum. Betty Johnson again led the scoring with 21 points, followed by Jo Ann Stone with 5.

Laurinburg was next on the agenda, and triumphed over the fighting Maxtonians 41-34. Betty Johnson's 17 and Jo Ann Stone's 13 points sparkled in the fray.

McColl edged out the sextet 18-14 in a close encounter

Betty Johnson

Frances Young

Betty Jean Horne

that saw Betty Johnson and Jo Ann Stone again notch scoring honors.

Maxton lost a 29-28 heartbreaker to Laurel Hill. Carol McIntyre was the evening's top scorer with 10 points, followed by Jo Ann Stone and Betty Johnson.

Next, Jo Ann Stone tossed in 21 points to pace Maxton over Lumberton 35-25, with Betty Johnson dropping in 9 markers. The defensive work of guards Francis Young, Betty Jean Horne, and Faye Edwards was brilliant.

McColl was the first opposition following the Christmas holidays, and they eked out a 17-12 win over the scrappy Maxton outfit. Jo Ann Stone and Betty Johnson again combined to lead the scoring attack.

An improved Orrum team took a 45-37 decision over Maxton in early January, as Jo Ann Stone garnered 16 points, Carol McIntyre 11, and Betty Johnson 10.

Maxton romped over Laurel Hill 31-16, gaining revenge for an earlier loss, as Betty Johnson looped in 16 points, and Jo Ann Stone secured 9. The work of Maxton's defense was brilliant.

Red Spring's "Red Angels" continued their domination over Maxton, winning a 24-11 decision. Again Betty Johnson sparked the scoring department, while the defensive work of Faye Edwards, Francis Young, and Betty Jean Horne was outstanding.

Maxton's girls played host to Lumberton on January 16 and were defeated 21-15. Forwards Betty Johnson and Jo Ann Stone led the losing cause.

Rowland fell before the Lassies 28-22, as Jo Ann Stone with 13 points, and Betty Johnson with 11 led Maxton on to victory. Francis Young, Betty Jean Horne and Faye Edwards all starred on defense.

Jo Ann Stone

Raeford barely noxed out the fighting Maxton aggregation next 22-20. Jo Ann Stone and Betty Johnson copped scoring honors. The Maxton girls almost upset Raeford's apple-cart, but the next game was a different story, three days later, as Raeford defeated the Maxton outfit 35-18. Betty Johnson's 16 markers were tops for the night.

On January 31, Maxton emerged with an exciting 23-11 win over St. Pauls. Betty Johnson was pace setter with 18 points.

Fairmont combined height and experience to topple Maxton 45-16. Maxton's gallant sextet

Carol McIntyre

Pat Hamer

Myrtle English

was outscored but never outfought, and Betty Johnson's 12 points topped the offense. Francis Young was a standout on defense.

Rowland fell before the Maxton onslaught on February 7, 26-17. Betty Johnson continued her high scoring ways with 16 points, while Francis Young, Betty Jean Horne, and Faye Edwards all led Maxton to victory.

St. Pauls again fell before the Maxton girls 29-25, and standing out were Betty Johnson with 22 points, Frances Young, and Carol McIntyre.

Red Springs defeated Maxton's sextet 31-50 on February 14, although Betty Johnson looped in 23 points, and Faye Edwards and Betty Jean Horne turned in great defensive games.

Maxton's girl basketballers will lose only two members from this year's squad, star guard Faye Edwards, and high-scoring forward Betty Johnson. Although their services will be missed, experienced players who will be on hand next year make a promising future look bright

Maggie Greene

Lounetta Patterson

Patsy Purcell

Snapshots

Cheer Leaders

Baseball 1949

First row, l. to r.; Guy Pulliam--left field, Sam McQueen--pitcher, John Hamer--center field, Guy Walters--catcher.
Second row; Calvin Phelps--third base, Harry Gentry--first base, Bobby Tucker--catcher.
Third row; Woody Frostick--center field, Arnold Stone--short stop, John McCall--right field, Herbie Williams--left field, Guy Misenheimer--pitcher, Leon Webb--pitcher.

When the 1949 baseball practice started, Coach Raymond Peele was faced with the problem of training an inexperienced te§m. He built his team around the four returning lettermen, Guy Misenheimer, Guy Walters, Woody Frostick, and Robert Caddell.

After continual drill on the fundamentals, carefully working in a few plays, Coach Peele returned triumphantly with the team from the opening game with Gibson. Webb pitched the 6-2 win with Caddell behind the plate.

Maxton was defeated in its second game by Wagram at Wagram. The battery for Maxton was McQueen and Walters, with Gentry, Misenheimer, A. Stone, making the final score 3-6.

The third game proved to be the most disastrous of the season with the team receiving a crushing 15-1 defeat in Laurel Hill. McQueen scored Maxton's one run by stealing home on a wild pitch after hitting a long triple in the first inning.

The Battery

The Outfield

In the next game, Maxton rallied to defeat St. Paul at Maxton by a score of 8-3. The battery for Maxton was McQueen and Walters. Maxton then went to St. Paul to rack up an even greater score. Webb pitched most of the game with Caddell behind the plate. Maxton took an early lead, increasing it each inning, finally ending with a total of 13 to St. Paul's 5.

With two victories under their belts, the team was seeking revenge against Wagram. Misenheimer pitched the first shut-out of the season, with Caddell, Misenheimer, Hamer, and A. Stone each scoring once.

The Infield

The team won its fourth consecutive game with a shut-out against Gibson. McQueen was credited with the 5-0 victory assisted by Walters behind the plate.

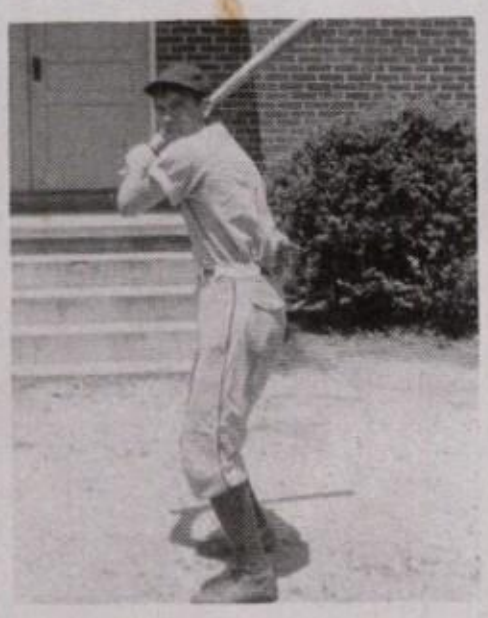
The short winning streak was abruptly halted by Maxton's greatest rivals, Fairmont. Fairmont took an early lead, and retained it throughout the game to defeat Maxton 1-5.

The next game proved to be the biggest upset of the season with Maxton defeating Laurel Hill by a score of 4-3. It was a hard fought battle, close to the last inning when Maxton rallied to bring in the winning run. Both teams worked smoothly, with Webb (Maxton) and Currie (Laurel Hill) allowing few hits. Maxton's runs were scored by Gentry, Caddell, Misenheimer, and McQueen (who scored the winning run).

The team's spirits were crushed in the last game of the season by dropping a hard fought battle to Fairmont. Maxton's runs were scored by Walters and Misenheimer, with a final score of 2-4.

Coach Peele ended his second season of baseball at Maxton High with six wins and four losses. The team's main weakness was its hitting. Although the team's field was equal or superior to any of their opponents, they were unable to keep pace with the batters of their more powerful rivals. The 1950 practice will be centered on remedying this deficiency.

With the exception of Robert Caddell, the same team will enter the 1950 baseball competition with expectances for an excellent season. The experience gained during 1949 will be invaluable in aiding the '50 team to go through a successful schedule.



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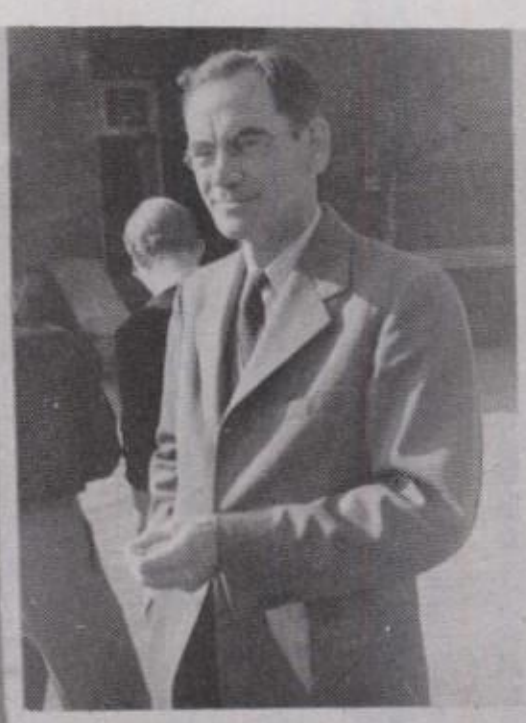

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